



WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 14, 1957

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIII No. 2888

EARN 33% PREMIUM
SAVE WITH
'מוכן כל'

MARGINAL COLUMN By GEORGE LEMON OF

In a period when government propaganda machines are primarily concerned with putting the best face on conditions at home, the recent behaviour of Peking Radio and the New China News Agency must appear curious, to put it mildly. For the past month or so the two main news-disseminating media of the Chinese Government have reported, almost daily, a series of "confidential" documents which provided abundant grist for the well-paid mills of foreign journalists and other observers concentrated in Hong Kong. For once, newsmen in the Far Eastern "listening-post" have not had to rely on "well-informed sources" or "diplomatic observers" or Kuomintang agencies for reports of developments in China, because the official agencies of the Peking Government have made so much ado about domestic opposition to Communist rule that they have rather taken the wind out of the journalistic sails.

WHAT is unusual about the affair is that the Chinese Government has not been content with factual reports about the apparent growth of opposition to Communist Party rule; that in itself might have been a unique departure for the Chinese, now enjoying a monopoly of news dissemination. But Peking seems to have gone out of its way deliberately to exaggerate the significance and scope of the opposition. Not that all aspects of this opposition were trivial. The "confession" of Mr. Chang Po-chun, Minister of Transport, and Mr. Li Long-ting, Minister of the Timber Industry, that they had indeed attempted to win support for a Western-type democracy in China sounds plausible. Both men are well-known liberal intellectuals who have never been Communists. They had thrown their full weight behind the Communist Party's United Front but had formally retained their separate political identities as real power, under the Communist regime. Hypothetically, therefore, Peking may be right in saying that, had they succeeded, they would have overthrown the Chinese Government.

IN reality, however, the little non-Communist parties tolerated by Mr. Mao's Government are completely hamstrung and impotent, not only because of the size, strength and extent of the Communist Party, which besides holding key posts in the government and army, also controls the labour, peasant, women's, youth and other mass organizations, but because the "co-alition" parties themselves had voluntarily entered a constitutional framework which permits them no political initiative. Because of Peking's attempts to present the "confession" as a sinister threat to the regime seems to be a calculated exaggeration. Especially so as no effort is made to implicate the largest of the small political groupings, the Democratic League and the Revolutionary Committee of the Kuomintang, in the plot. Then late last week it was announced that Tang Ling-Chih, a famous living Chinese writer, and another author, Chen Chi-hsia, had been found guilty of right-wing deviationism, with the implication that they may have been linked with the Chang-Lo plot, but once again there was no hint of any widespread underground organization.

OTHER anti-state activity revealed by Peking includes a movement by intellectuals in Tsinghai, a backwater province north of Tibet, allegedly financed by capitalists from outside. In Tsingtao, main port of Shantung Province, two employees of a vegetable marketing company were said to have formed a "China Liberty Party" which attempted to organize a cabine in which one of the noto-politicians would be Foreign Minister when the Communist Government was overthrown. A revolutionary party was also reported to have been nipped in the bud in Kwangsi Province.

IN a country as vast as China, with its 600 million population and where large areas remain remote because of inadequate means of communication, it would be surprising if here and there discontented elements did not attempt to organize opposition to the authorities. This has always been the case in China and the Communists, after all, face added difficulties in that they have formed the first central government in Chinese history to exercise control over the entire country. It is no news that there is unrest in China, but the decision to present "conspiracies" like that of Tang Ling-Chih as major menace to the regime indicates more than frivolity. It has all the appearances, when seen against the background of the other accusations, of a major campaign to jolt the people of China out of their political apathy, into which they seem to have fallen now that there is reasonable assurance of tranquillity on the international front and the standing promise to "liberate" Formosa seems destined to remain on its tired feet for some time.

Jerusalem, August 14.

Zorin Warns Of Deadlock Facing Arms Cut Talks

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuters).—The Soviet delegate to the disarmament talks, Mr. Valerian Zorin, today warned the West that, without an unconditional agreement to reduce force levels below 2.5m men each for the U.S. and the Soviet Union, "it would be wrong to create the impression that we are on the eve of agreement."

Mr. Zorin criticized the Western decision to link reductions of armed forces, beyond an initial 2.5 million, for the U.S. and Russia and 750,000 men each for Britain and France, with the solution of "important political problems" — especially the German problem.

He asked for an "unambiguous reply" as to whether the Western powers could give a definite undertaking to reduce armed forces for the U.S. and the Soviet Union without preliminary conditions.

The Soviet delegate said that the solution of the German problem on Dr. Adenauer's terms was put forward by the West as an obstacle to a reduction of armed forces below this level, adding that this "leads to the revenge-seeking forces in West Germany being given, in fact, the right of veto in deciding the entire disarmament problem and even any initial disarmament measures."

Mr. Zorin challenged last week's statement by the U.S. delegate, Mr. Stassen, that delegates did not realize how close they were to agreement. He said: "The Subcommittee, in spite of its five months' work, is unable to announce that it has arrived at any agreed decision on even a single one of the main problems of disarmament."

The delegates of the five powers will meet again next Thursday.

Bonn Prepares For War—Khrushchev

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuters).—The Soviet Communist Party Chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, today accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of preparing West Germans for a new war by claiming the return from Russia of thousands of Germans whom he knew were dead.

He said that Dr. Adenauer, "in this inhuman way is playing with the feelings of mothers and fathers who lost their sons in the war."

Mr. Khrushchev's speech before a mass rally in East Berlin was considered in West Berlin as the most bitter attack he has yet delivered.

The mass rally was the climax of a week's visit to East Germany by Mr. Khrushchev and other Soviet Government and party leaders.

Mr. Khrushchev said there were no differences of opinion in the talks on delegation had in East Berlin. He said the war had left a certain bitterness in Russia against the Germans as a whole, but his delegation had a warm-hearted welcome everywhere.

A joint communiqué signed by the Soviet and East German delegation announced "complete unanimity" on the international front.

It said East and West Germany must agree on a ban on the stationing or manufacturing of any atomic weapons on German territory and the banning of all atomic propaganda; withdrawal of both German states from either NATO or the Warsaw Pact; abolition of conscription and agreement on limitation of armed forces; and an approach to the Big Four powers to effect a mutual withdrawal by stages of their troops from all Germany.

Mr. Khrushchev and his party are expected to return to Moscow tomorrow.

U.S. Protests Soviet Shipping Ban

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters).—The U.S. has protested against the closure of the Soviet naval base of Vladivostok, the State Department announced today.

A note delivered to Moscow yesterday called the closure an attempt to appropriate unlawfully a large area of the high seas.

The bay runs for about 115 miles from the Povorotny promontory, south-east of Vladivostok, to the estuary of the Yenisei Ula River, which forms the boundary with North Korea.

U.S. Appeals to Youth To Drop China Trip

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters).—The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Herter, has appealed to a group of American youths in Moscow to cancel their planned visit to China, the State Department announced today.

Forty-eight Americans are reported to be planning to go to China following an invitation extended to them during the World Youth Festival which has just ended in Moscow.

Troops Man Trams In Polish Strike

LODZ, Central Poland, Tuesday (Reuters).—Troops have been ordered to man trams and buses in this big industrial city today following a strike of 10,000 transport workers. Several casualties were reported last night in

at least five women, were reported injured and hospitalized yesterday as strikers milled outside the tram depots following a mass meeting and clashes with police and troops. Most of the injuries were reported to have been caused by tear-gas bombs.

This is the third streetcar strike in Lodz in 10 years. The previous walkouts took place in 1947 and 1950, and each one day each. The 1950 strike was broken by police who arrested some 60 strikers.

The present strike was planned for more than a week, more or less openly. Word that something was up reached Warsaw several days ago, but there had been some doubt that it actually would come.

In Warsaw, Deputy Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz announced that "certain wage increases" would be granted tram operators and others among those lowest on the pay scale in Poland. He said these would be paid out of proceeds from increased taxes on alcoholic beverages.

Those in the lowest-paid category included, along with tram workers, post office personnel, miners, metal ore miners and stone quarry miners among others. Mr. Jaroszewicz said. (Reuters, UP)

Arabs Confer

Meanwhile, Arab members of the U.N. conferred today on the Oman question amid reports that they would call for an urgent meeting of the Security Council. But an Arab spokesman said nothing definite had been decided and talks would continue.

A high Arab source said that the whole of Nizwa, the capital of the Imam, was now under control of the Sultan's forces after surrendering to a British-led column on Sunday. From the link-up of the northern and southern groups it may be assumed that Iskaf had fallen and the Muscat-Fahud road is open.

In the Oman question

Arabs Get More
Arms, Advisers

Yemen Gets More
Arms, Advisers

U.S. Bungled Aswan
Deal—Fulbright

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters).—An official communication issued here today said another Arab nation has unleased arms at the Yemeni port of Salit—the seventh shipment to be received from Soviet bloc countries.

This conclusion stemmed

from the disquieting arms

build-up in the area which is currently being stepped up anew by Moscow under agreement with Arab nations.

Coinciding with the arms

build-up is a heightened anti-

Israel campaign in which

members of the Supreme Sovi-

et are now reported to have

joined.

"Pravda" today hailed "Soviet-Syrian economic cooperation" and declared it was free of all political or other conditions."

In an editorial broadcast

by Moscow Radio, the paper

accused the U.S. of

plotting "a complete fabri-

cation."

The latest conclusion is

that the arms have so far

been accompanied by about

50 technicians and advisers

including a number of pilots,

whose task is to assemble

certain items of equipment

and train Yemeni troops in

their use.

The latest consignment is

believed to be further in

addition of the arms deal

arranged when Crown Prince

Bair of the Yemen visited

the U.S. last year.

Meanwhile, Cairo Radio re-

ported that the Soviet Ambas-

sador to Damascus, Mr. S.

Nemtchina, and in turn

by British aircraft on the

post of Shukair on August 5.

The Yemen legation yester-

day strongly protested in a

note against what it described

as "this aggressive opera-

tion."

The British Government

has repeatedly declared that

Shukair is in the British

Aden Protectorate, and the

Foreign Office is understood

to have held that the Ye-

meni note was not accept-

able because of the illegal

presence of Yemeni troops in

Aden Protectorate territory.

In the 1954-55 cotton season

Egypt shipped to the Com-

munist countries only 20 per

cent of its total exports of

this product, on which the

Egyptian economy depends

almost completely. In 1955-56

the Communist share rose to

40 per cent, the report said.

The report said that by

halting her cotton for

Soviet-bloc arms, Egypt has

reduced the supply of her

traditional Western Eu-

ropean customers, and the

price of Egyptian cotton has

gone up.

The Red Cross request was

first made two days after

Eylon's arrest.

Four hundred policemen

took part in the raid on a

North African shanty town on

the outskirts of Marseilles.

Most were released within

five hours but 94 were de-

tained for further question-

ing. Killings of 10 Moslem

workers in Marseilles last

week are still uninvestigated.

Marseilles police announced

later that seven leaders of

the outlawed Algerian Na-

tional Liberation Front (FLN)

had been arrested in another

raid.

This meant that every sin-

gle transaction involving

communists had to have

separate arrangements.

Because such an arrangement would be too

complicated, officials had to

King David
Hotel
Enjoy the
Beer Garden
NESHER
GOLD STAR
Beer on draught
IL.720 per large glass,
all charges included

Today's Postbag
The Weather

Mr. Canaan	A	B	C	D
Tiberias	30	30	32	32
Haifa Port	32	32	32	31
Haifa	32	32	32	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	32	31	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	32	32	32	30
Lydia Airport	37	38	32	32
Jerusalem	36	30	31	31
Bethesda	36	30	31	31
Jerusalem	36	30	31	31
Eilat	36	30	41	40

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday. (D) Maximum temp. experienced today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Nathan Peled, Political Secretary of Mapam, from Paris. Mr. Dov Begur, Director of the Histadrut Appeal in the U.S., from New York on a one-day visit (all by Tel Aviv).

Mr. Mario Soza Pardo De Zeta, Peru's first Minister to Israel, from Vienna to present his credentials (by SAS).

Mr. Sam Blank a partner in the Israel Oil Prospectors Corporation and the Dan Hotel, from New York on a business visit (by KLM).

Mr. Eliyahu Stein, Chairman of the Israel Committee of the Young Israel Organization in the U.S. and Mrs. Stein, for a two-week visit.

Mr. W. Aron, Administrative Adviser of the Israel Rotary Clubs from New York where he took part in the Rotary International meeting at Lake Placid in July (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Professor Nelson Glueck, to the U.S. (by Swissair).

Mr. Nikolai I. Klimov, Charge d'Affaires at the Soviet Embassy to Moscow for a holiday (by SAS).

34 PILGRIMS from Holland arrived in Haifa in the a.s. Philippus Grimaldi yesterday. They will stay until Friday and will then pass through the Mandelbaum Gate. Their tour is handled by Cosmopolitan.

ENTRIES FOR this year's Ussishkin Prize essay competition on the subject "The history of the Zionist Movement, Its Projects and the Founders of the Hibat Zion and Zionist Movements" must be submitted by September 1.

A COMMITTEE of editors of foreign language newspapers has been set up under the auspices of the Ministry of Interior to submit recommendations for the introduction of Hebrew into these publications.

A CINEMA to seat 750 persons costing IL250,000, will be opened at Kfar Warburg this week. The Cinema named after Mr. C. Passman, Director of Malben, is the first in the Beer Tuvia region.

MR. S. MIZRAHI, a smith at the Misafir Hamayin plant at Azor who went on hunger strike on Sunday as a protest against his dismissal, broke his fast today after the Secretary of the Holon Labour Council, Mr. B. Freutman, had assured him that his case would be the subject of a special investigation.

ONE HUNDRED employees of the Portia hospital in Tiberias went on a one-hour warning strike yesterday morning in protest against the delay in payment of their July salaries, usually paid during the first week of the month.

Large French Group For Fifth Maccabia

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — One of the largest contingents to come for the Fifth Maccabia opening on September 15, will be from France. Maccabi World Union offices announced today. The delegation including basketball, football and handball teams, athletes, wrestlers, weightlifters and tennis players, will reach Haifa on the eve of the Games.

The Maccabi World Union has appealed to the customs and the Jewish Agency to arrange the speedy disembarkation of the visitors to enable them to reach the Ramat Gan stadium in time for the opening ceremony.

A special welcoming committee has been appointed to receive the visitors from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID SOLMAN (nee Lichtenstein) are happy to announce the birth of a Daughter

Elika Hospital, Haifa, August 10, 1957.

ALMA RAVEH JOSEPH RIEGER Married

Tel Aviv, August 13, 1957

I regret to announce the passing away of my beloved wife
Thea Goitein (Cipra)

MAX GOITEIN
For the Bereaved Family

Ramat Gan, August 12, 1957

B-G Has Three-Fold Message For Summer Seminarists

Nearly 2,000 young people from 24 countries yesterday greeted Prime Minister D. Ben-Gurion with a standing ovation and repeated it after he told them to carry home a three-fold message from Israel; that it was the only place in the world where Jews were not dependent on the good will of others; that it was a free and proud nation that took its place among other nations and that it could produce everything it needed.

The young men and women who were selected by Mr. Ben-Gurion as "true, big and good looking boys and girls—versa" were attending the fifth annual rally for youth from abroad, sponsored by the Youth and Hechalut Department of the Jewish Agency, at Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem. They are participating in Jewish Agency groups and seminars for various periods.

He exhorted his audience to learn Hebrew and to insist when they returned home that their family and friends treat it also.

The Prime Minister, who later translated his words to English, spoke on the independence and pride achieved by the Jews in their own country and in outlining the job ahead said: "We have to complete the work of the Holy One blessed be He, who after six years of work, left large parts of our country a wasteland."

The audience earlier heard Mr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization (speaking in English, French and Yiddish), say that a strong bond between Israel and Diaspora youth was imperative. He told them to carry back with them a "modern and realistic" report of what had been done in Israel. Only by knowing the difficulties to be faced would youth from abroad be able to lend a strong hand—for long or short periods—in helping to build the State.

The Israel Miracle
He said the most "miraculous of the miracles" that had occurred in Israel was the creation of a new kind of Jewish youth and the importance of strong mutual understanding between them and Jewish youth abroad could not be overestimated.

Mr. E. Dobkin, Director of the Youth and Hechalut Department, said the number of young people participating in the Jewish Agency groups had increased by 60% from last year. Forty per cent of those who came this year would remain in the country a year or more.

Representatives of the 17 groups present brought brief greetings and amidst loud cheers from their comrades. Most of them spoke in a careful Hebrew.

During the day, Jewish Agency Executive Members Mr. Dutzin and A. Harman, and the Director of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Division, Mr. M. Tov, gave talks to English, French and Spanish-language groups on immigration and absorption problems in Israel.

In the afternoon, entertainment was provided by the Summer Institute group and the singer Shoshana Damari and in the evening participants watched performances by the Inbal dance group at the Hebrew University amphitheatre.

Do-Re-Mi Putting On Biblical Operetta

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "Shulamit," the first Israel opera, may well be the last performance of the Do-Re-Mi Theatre, Mr. George Val, the press conference at Beit Sokolov today.

He said that he had invested all his remaining capital "and strength" in the performance and complained bitterly of the lack of public support for his theatre, which had contributed much to Israel culture." If "Shulamit" opening on Thursday night at the ZOA House, were to suffer the same fate as the theatre's previous plays it might well mean the end of Do-Re-Mi.

At the end of Do-Re-Mi, Shoshana Damari will head a cast of 90, including the Gertrude Kraus Ballet Troupe, an orchestra, a choir and the theatre's children's troupe.

The best local talent had gone into producing the show, Mr. Val said.

Based on the original Yiddish operetta by Avraham Goldfaden, it has been rewritten by playwright Yigal Menachem, and produced by Menachem Golan.

The score includes 15 songs by Moshe Vilensky, and Yehiel Mohar. Settings are by Genia Berger.

Agency to Plant Citrus in Hula

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Jewish Agency plans to plant 1,000 to 1,500 dunams of citrus in the Hula Valley. Soil preparation has already begun and the trees will be planted in mid-1958.

The scheme was initiated by the Ministry of Agriculture and will be carried out by the Agency. An investment of IL200 per dunam is required until the trees bear their first fruits, some six years after planting.

The grove will be divided into 100 dunam units and distributed amongst 15 settlements.

Meanwhile, it is learned that no Development Budget funds will be allocated in the future for the planting of apple orchards. The Ministry of Agriculture has informed the mountain settlements in Galilee and the Jerusalem area that further apple-growing would endanger market stability.

Some 22,000 dunams of apples have been planted already in the country's mountain regions, of which 40 per cent already bear fruit.

Quarter of Negev Settlers Farmers

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The total population of the Negev is estimated to be 100,000, of which 20,000 people live on 35 moshavim, 21 kibbutzim, six private farms and five Nahal settlements.

Over one million dunams of land are under cultivation in the area. Negev settlers are responsible for the permanent cultivation of 315,000 dunams and the seasonal cultivation of 150,000, while 300,000 dunams are cultivated by settlers from the north and 350,000 dunams by Negev Bedouin.

These included three radio stations, two electric road players, a mixer, a coffee service, a carpet and some suid material.

The immigrants told the Police that the steward had been specially nice to them on the journey, giving them excellent service and the best portions. He told one that his uncle was a "director" of the Jewish Agency who could be of great help in securing good homes; to another he promised to arrange a place in a Hebrew shtepen, etc.

In return for his "protection," he asked them on the last day of the trip to take a few things for him.

The immigrants are allowed to bring the goods customs free, whereas the sailor would

Almogi, Ata Men Meet Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Haifa Labour leaders headed by Mr. Almogi and accompanied by the leaders of the Ata strikers went to the Yaad Hapoel building today for talks with the Histadrut leadership.

It is understood that the various demands and counter demands brought up during the current negotiations with the Ata management were arranged upon by Messrs. P. Levovitz, Beers and Y. Meshul, the Histadrut representatives in the negotiations.

The parley planned for today between the Histadrut Executive and the Ata management was not held, due to the need for internal consultations by both sides. It is expected that the negotiations will be renewed tomorrow though they would probably not end this week. It was said that at this stage of the talks, no one could be sure which way they would go.

Mapam and Abud Ha'avaoda have decided to open a propaganda drive against the stand of the Histadrut majority on the Ata issue.

Abud Ha'avaoda will act before it was too late," its Histadrut faction leader told The Jerusalem Post. "We have to create unfavourable public opinion for any possible compromise over the efficiency dismissals issue.

The first stage of their drive would be the holding of mass rallies throughout the country. Mapam will hold a mass meeting tomorrow in Ramat Gan, which will be addressed by Messrs. M. Yair, M.K., and Y. Yudin.

Abud Ha'avaoda will hold a protest rally over the weekend. Messrs. Y. Tabenkin and Y. Ben-Aharon, M.K., will address the Tel Aviv meeting. Mr. Y. Gallit, M.K., and Mrs. R. Hekstein, M.K., will speak in Haifa. Messrs. Y. Woszcynski and M. Erem, M.K., will speak in Jerusalem, whilst Beersheba will hear Messrs. B. Repetur and B. Marashak.

Haifa Carpenter Shops Sign Contract

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mark Abir (Armand), former secretary of Rumanian Hashomer Hatzair, died in Paris today at the age of 30 after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Abir, who was for some years a leader of the Hechalut Movement in Rumania, was arrested by the authorities in 1950, and spent the next five years in a slave labour camp.

In 1955 he was brought to trial for Zionist activities and was sentenced together with other Zionist leaders, to 20 years hard labour.

He was freed and allowed to leave Rumania only recently when his health deteriorated.

The body will be brought by his wife Bracha in the next few days and it is understood that he will be buried in one of the kibbutzim of Hashomer Hatzair.

Negev Misfits

Transferred Planned

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A plan to transfer 150 families who have not been able to fit into the Negev Moshavim where they were settled is being drawn up by the Negev branch of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department together with the Ministry for Social Welfare.

A previous survey on the resistance of files to D.D.T. proved that in the northern and central areas of the country files had developed a high resistance to D.D.T. insecticides.

The Council's legal adviser will appeal to the Minister of Labour to use his authority to make the agreement binding also on the 100 local carpenter shops whose owners are not Association members.

Bedbugs' Resistance To D.D.T. Studied

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The plan to set up six new settlements in the Shuafat and Atarim region, scheduled to begin this week, has been postponed and may be delayed because of lack of water, it was disclosed today by the Negev branch of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department.

It was found that the Yarkon-Negev pipeline cannot provide sufficient water for additional settlements, and by 1959 the water supply to existing settlements in the area will have to be curtailed unless, however, some kibbutzim have already exceeded their allocation.

The spokesman stated that the only solution would be a new agricultural policy on the Negev, with the emphasis on industrial crops and a drastic reduction in the quantity of water drawn off the Yarkon pipeline by northern settlements. The latter are at present using water allocated to the Negev, he declared.

Sixth Sense of Customs Police

By YAACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The customs police in the port here have chalked up another successful week of outwitting some very smart would-be smugglers. Although the quantity of goods intercepted is not very great, the on-the-toes constables may put themselves on their backs for discovering the methods used.

But, together with success comes more hard work, as the "boys" will now be looking for new ways and means of evading the "customs man's sixth sense."

The week's piece de resistance was the discovery, on Sunday, of a scrap of paper in the watch pocket of an a.s. Artsa steward by a customs inspector on duty at the port. Inside the scrap was a match-box, carried by a foreign sailor. A 20,000 franc bill was also discovered, wrapped in candy paper and carried by the wife of an Israeli sailor in a bag full of toffees.

But, the police decided to give the "guards" in person and soon discovered that the five, all newcomers, had come in the ship, had taken a number of goods through customs for the sailor.

"All these tricks must sound elementary but only after they're discovered," a customs police representative told The Jerusalem Post. "But the sailor, who couldn't remember the names of all his 'importers' by heart certainly didn't expect my men to find, or to pay attention to a scrap of paper with a few names on it. Nor did the other sailor expect to have the whole packet examined when he offered a smoke."

He added that the first constable would be recommended for the special prize of up to IL300, which the Customs Authorities grant for outstanding detection work. The other catches will be published in the little force's daily orders to keep the men's spirit high and their noses perceptive.

I.A.F. Said Ready For All Comers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Although it is outnumbered by the enemy air forces, the Israeli Air Force, is fully capable of fulfilling its task of protecting the homeland and carrying any future war to the enemy's own territory, Aluf Dan Tokowski, Israeli Air Force Commander, said today. He was speaking to reporters on the eve of military exercises in the Israel Air Force Day.

It is understood that the various demands and counter demands brought up during the current negotiations with the Ata management were arranged upon by Messrs. P. Levovitz, Beers and Y. Meshul, the Histadrut representatives in the negotiations.

<p

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post
1920. Published daily, except
Saturday in Jerusalem, by
The Palestine Post Ltd.
Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder
GERHON AGNON

Managing Editor
THE R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management
JERUSALEM: 2 Rehov HaKavutzot
P.O.B. 61, Tel. 4251/2
HAIFA: Bureau: 1 Rehov Khatav
P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4254/2 (2 lines)
Annual Subscription:
Local 11.48.00
Abroad 11.50.-

August 14, 1957

17 Av. 5717 — Tel Aviv, 1957

IT has long been a major plank of Israel foreign policy that, despite Arab agitation, Israel must set aside its studies as one of the empires of the emerging Asia. Certainly not an "Asian nation" in the derogatory sense in which this term was used even a quarter of a century ago, as of people who were at that time not only backward but hampered in their struggle for emancipation by a whole web of religious and sociological customs and taboos that shackled the individual to the past and prevented him from attempting to catch up with his Western brethren. In this single respect there has been a tremendous change within the last generation: most of the newly independent countries know that it was not enough to get rid of foreign rule in order to acquire the full privileges of the 20th century.

It is true that Israel has the misfortune to be surrounded by Arab states whose political thinking is far more primitive than that of the countries further East, and who apparently still believe that "freedom" for Syria can be achieved by expelling French influence and replacing it with Soviet Commissars. It is within the Asiatic world with a progressive and genuinely independent outlook that Israel is seeking its place, and for that reason particularly welcomes a new direct contact such as that promised by the arrival here of the first Philippine Minister, Dr. Roberto Regala, who presented his credentials to the President last week.

Israel's representation in the Philippines, a part from the able and devoted local resident of Manila, who serves as honorary consul-general, has been officially undertaken by our Minister to Burma, who at the same time also represents us in Laos and is presently to do so in Ceylon as well. It does not reflect on the ability of a diplomat who has long also been a scholar in Eastern affairs to say that such a collection of duties is more than one man can reasonably carry out, or carry out effectively, and that certain opportunities for both trade and political ties will be lost if we abandon the attempt to staff the distant legations adequately.

Certainly one reason for the difficulty in finding suitable personnel for these positions is that little attempt has been made in Israel up to now to offer specialized courses of study in Far Eastern or African affairs. We cannot expect to understand our new partners' problems and attitudes unless we are willing to learn something of their history and background, religion and mode of thinking. Young people in this country, with their limited opportunities for going abroad, are necessarily becoming provincial, and there is the more reason to provide opportunities for learning something of the world as a whole. European culture is the favourite subject of study, but nevertheless it is not rare today to hear references to France which suggest that that centre of thought, of art and of political and scientific innovation had made no contribution to civilization prior to its share in the Sinai campaign, and France deserves better of any nation than such ignorance and lack of interest. We shall not succeed in Asia or Africa until we learn to look upon these parts of the world as more than new "shengrums."

MUNICIPAL STATUS SEEN FOR NEW TOWNS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The granting of municipal status to immigrant towns such as Ashdot Yam, Ofakim and Kiryat Gat is now being considered by the Ministry of Interior.

The Ministry spokesman said yesterday that its policy is to examine each case where an immigrant town is still under a District Council, with the purpose of speeding up the grant of municipal status.

'GOLD RUSH' IN FRANCE

Sahara Boom Brings Amazing Demand for Shares

By MARTIN HARRISON

PARIS, (OFNS)—

GOLD rushes in France go out of place, yet hundreds of Frenchmen can be seen on the streets of Paris last week to stake their claims in a rush for black gold. A tiny advertisement in a handful of newspapers had brought 2,000 of them jostling in the chilly dawn outside the unpromising doors of two Paris banks, urged by the magic words "Sahara oil."

France's Sahara boom has cast such a spell that they willingly gave up their sleep at a time when most Frenchmen have thoughts only of sun-drenched beaches. The popular backing for France's sprawling Sahara boom took the authorities by surprise. "Everyone" in the oil research firm whose shares the crowd was flocking to buy optimistically announced a limit of 20 shares a customer. Within an hour of opening, the banks cut the allocation to four, and still turned away unsatisfied.

Sound Bet

Genepi is a sound enough business bet. Even so, more was involved than a good return to the eager buyers who have deliberately ignored more lucrative advertisements for stock in the nationalized industries which offer six percent guaranteed against inflation — rates that investors elsewhere would consider a dream. Only oil — and the Sahara — can coax money from the mattress of the cagey French this year. Last week's throng of buyers was not the usual, hard-headed elderly bourgeoisie, but workers and young couples, not usually the ones buying type, all caught by the lure of the Sahara's wealth.

Not for years has the public been so struck by an issue of



stock. Despite her energy-poor, depending on coal and oil imports, France is energy-poor.

The discovery of mineral wealth is the main argument in the hands of those determined to hang on to Algeria.

France, in the middle of a major financial crisis with her foreign exchange reserves in dire straits, the means of developing the area herself. Her Common Market allies, particularly Germany, will probably have to participate or leave the Sahara riches tantalizingly out of reach.

Between the oil and its Mediterranean outlet, should the pipeline be built, lies Algeria in rebellion and Tunisia and Morocco, now independent States. Sahara oil, already dear, would be won at the cost of a war which holds down an army of over 450,000 men, and cost about £200 a day.

The pipeline would have to be guarded against sabotage throughout its length. If it went through Morocco and Tunisia, they, too, would demand a share in the wealth and the problem of royalties would arise as in the Middle East.

Unknown Potential

The Sahara's full possibilities are still unknown. There is the oil, the vast iron ore deposits near Timbuktu, and enough natural gas to supply the whole of Northern Africa for at least 20 years.

Much remains unexplored.

The French popular Press daily holds out prospects of fabulous riches and recites at length the ever-popular tales of "man against the desert," which it compares with the opening of the American West or the Canadian Northland. France has been hit by her new and expanding southern frontier.

In the long run, this week's good fortune may be right. Whether the shares that made them scramble are worth their weight in gold or are mere scraps of paper, depends less on the oil firms than on the ability of the French Government to put its North African house in order on terms that leave the French in business there. With that big "if," it is nonetheless clear that in the next few years France will look increasingly to her new and expanding southern frontier.

Expanding Frontier

The Sahara's full possibilities are still unknown. There is the oil, the vast iron ore deposits near Timbuktu, and enough natural gas to supply the whole of Northern Africa for at least 20 years.

Much remains unexplored.

The French popular Press daily holds out prospects of fabulous riches and recites at length the ever-popular tales of "man against the desert," which it compares with the opening of the American West or the Canadian Northland. France has been hit by her new and expanding southern frontier.

Many Jewish Casualties in Algeria

By MAURECE CARR

A FEW hundred" Jewish civilians in Algeria have been murdered by Arab terrorists since the outbreak of the nationalist rebellion in November, 1954. I was informed by communal Jewish leaders in Algiers. Precise casualty figures are not available, because official communiques make no distinction between Christians and Jews who are listed together as "Europeans" and because news of so-called incidents and pogroms occurring in remote villages is slow in getting here and is usually incomplete.

There are 130,000 Jews in this country, besides 11 million Christians and over eight million Moslems. The Europeans — that is, Christians and Jews together — have had 1,000 civilians killed, and the Moslems 6,000. So while Christians and Moslems have suffered losses of less than 1,000, the ratio of Jewish victims has been "few" in 1,000.

The fact that proportionately so many more Jews than Christians or Moslems have been blown up, shot, stabbed or otherwise done to

death by terrorists is not attributed by Jewish communal leaders to a set plan on the part of the rebel high command. However, the Arab thugs who are sent out in the cities to kill at random seem to have a clear predilection for Jewish passers-by. In the villages, pogroms for the sake of plunder are perpetrated under the guise of Arab nationalism.

Communities Flee

From several villages and small towns in the interior, entire Jewish communities have fled. There has been an exodus of virtually all the 500 Jews from Medea, south of Algiers, following the assassination of the local rabbi and of several Jewish notables. Misila, near Constantine, has been abandoned by its 300 Jews after the killing of six Jews and the rape of many Jewish girls. Messad and Zenina, in southern Algeria, have also been evacuated.

Elsewhere, Jewish communities have been pressed out by undeclared but effective boycotts. In the city of Constantine, where last year the Jews hit back against the Arabs after terrorists had thrown bombs in the crowded Jewish quarter on successive Sabbath days, the Arab kept up a total boycott of Jewish shops for several months. Relations between the two communities have now improved, although Jews who own commercial premises in Arab districts have still been compelled to resume business there.

Some 6,000 Jews emigrated from Algeria mainly to France, last year. On the other hand, the Algerian Jews are disinclined to quit their homes, and are hopefully waiting for the storm to pass.

Sam Dubiner, And we were with him!

Our mistrust disappeared as the evening wore on and Mr. Dubiner revealed his plan and gave us a talk on the proposed Citrus Law and various aspects of the citrus industry in the country. He spoke well and convincingly. However, I found a much greater significance and meaning in the evening, than just hearing the facts of the lack of democratic procedure in orange marketing and control.

Here was a man, a self-made capitalist, Cadee, parked outside our home-to-beautiful meeting-room, perspiring freely, waving his arms in acerbity, talking to an audience that had all its life been socialist in thought and action and mistrusting of just such characters and persons as Mr.

DUBINER'S EXAMPLE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Last night, Mr. Sam Dubiner paid our village a visit and gave us a talk on the proposed Citrus Law and various aspects of the citrus industry in the country. He spoke well and convincingly. However, I found a much greater significance and meaning in the evening, than just hearing the facts of the lack of democratic procedure in orange marketing and control.

Here was a man, a self-made capitalist, Cadee, parked outside our home-to-beautiful meeting-room, perspiring freely, waving his arms in acerbity, talking to an audience that had all its life been socialist in thought and action and mistrusting of just such characters and persons as Mr.

Yours etc.

YEMEN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir —

Yesterdays Press

winding streets to remain two way; and he arranged six to seven one-way streets in a row, to make cars ride additional kilometers before reaching their aim. In addition, he designed a number of most ingenious traps for the driver; the trick is to lure him into a one-way street, and from there arrows will lead him round and round till he runs out of fuel or drops from exhaustion behind the steering wheel. My favorite one is in the vicinity of the Oheil Theatre; whenever I forget myself and drive into one of the entrances, I have to break the law in order to get out. So far I have got away with it.

Yours etc.

MEINDEL KOHANSKY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir —

Yesterdays Press

withdrawing its early buses, and blames the Mayor of Tel Aviv for exerting pressure on Dan even though he was not elected on a religious platform.

On the other hand Haboker

(General Zionist) says the problem of attracting the young generation of Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes about the latest Zionist conference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of

Diaspora Jewry to Israel, writes

about the latest Zionist con-

ference, and Omer (Histadrut, vocalized Hebrew) about the problems of the immigrants with particular attention to the professional.

Haifa (Histadrut) focusing

on the problem of attracting

the young generation of